

TEN PAGES

Note Tells Safety Of Relative

Mrs. Ella Shepard Bush was greatly relieved to receive a letter this week from her cousin, Mrs. Katherine Greydonald, who has lived several years in Jerusalem. Mrs. Greydonald is the widow of a British Officer who died in their home in Jerico not long after the first World War. Mrs. Greydonald then took a position as hostess in the King David Hotel. Her love for the country and her knowledge of its history made her something of an authority on the traditions and landmarks of Palestine. The following letter which Miss Bush received tells not only the plight of the city but reveals much between the lines.

King David Hotel,
Jerusalem,
August 9, 1946.

My dear Cousin Ella,
I am unharmed and well. My escape was a miracle, the iron grill falling flat and having the force of its blow broken by a stand of my plants. Only bruises and a slight cut. All is rain and destruction here, and we live in the midst of hard and unceasing physical work from hour to hour and from day to day. Whether we will be left a tiny corner of the King David Hotel or be turned out entirely by the army is still in the lap of the Gods. It is wonderful to be alive in the midst of all this terror and death. If only they have not died in vain!

I lost all of my luxury clothes but am going on in rags of a sort, until we know what will happen.

So much to do . . . so many to be helped and comforted. Hours went by before I knew I was bruised and ten days before I was once tired.

My love to you,
Your Kate.

New Product At E. Waldo Ward Plant

Lack of Sugar Causes
Program From Jellies

Stuffed Spanish olives are now the principal product being processed at the E. Waldo Ward Co. on East Highland Avenue.

Received from Spain in large barrels, the olives are washed and sorted, then pitted and stuffed with pimento peppers and packed in glass containers for shipment throughout the U. S.

This year's production of marmalades and jellies, the canning concern's principal products, has fallen off nearly 50 per cent due to the sugar shortage, according to E. Waldo Ward, president.

The Ward cannery specializes in supplying a high quality market with orange, lemon and kumquat marmalade, quince and crab-apple jellies and olives. The entire production of mint, flavored crab-apple jelly goes to the Fred Harvey Dining Car service.

Only the best quality citrus fruits are used by this cannery. Ward estimates that 90 per cent of his citrus by-products are grown in his own orchards.

A partial solution to the sugar shortage has been found by the concern. Some of its citrus fruit is processed without sugar, and sealed in large containers until sugar is available.

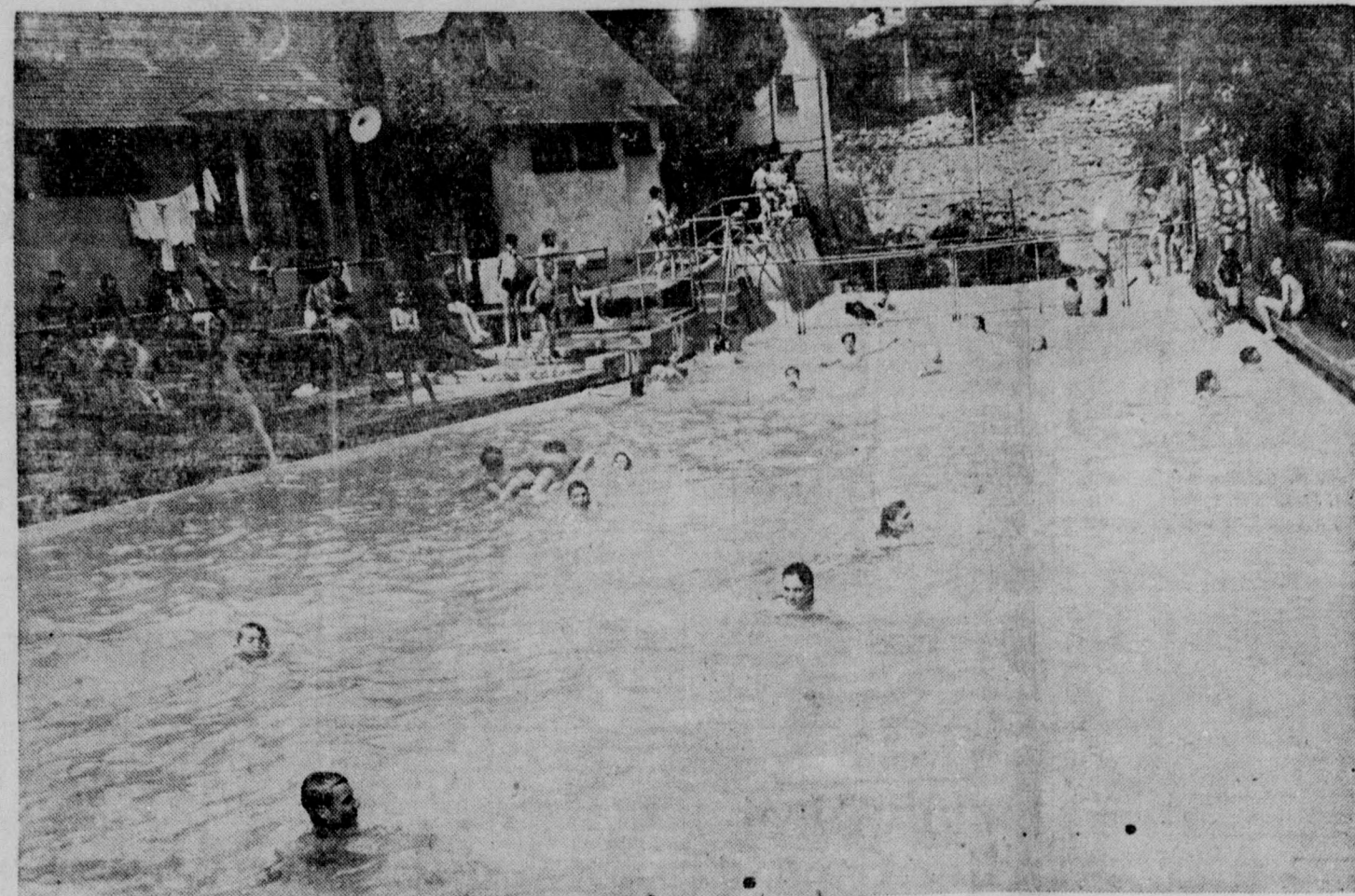
Local Matron Charter Member of Polio Sorority

Mrs. Chas. Rizzo, 161 N. Hermosa, was one of the thirteen original members of Alpha Sigma Theta, a club for polio crippled girls. This club, and also Alpha Sigma Nu, for boys was founded by Dr. Charles Lowman of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital on Lower Street in Los Angeles. The club was organized in 1930, and since then the members, who have been able, have donated blood as a counteracting agent for polio. The rest gave entertainment for the children in the hospital and the members worked enthusiastically for the Red Cross.

Veteran's Corner

Gen. Edward Clinton Young, Chairman Veteran's Committee

Effective January 1st, 1946, allowances were increased from Fifty Dollars per month to Sixty Five Dollars for single Veterans and from Seventy Five to Ninety Dollars if married. Veterans receiving a pension are entitled to receive a minimum of One Hundred and Five Dollars for a single person and One Hundred and Fifteen Dollars if married. If his subsistence pay plus his pension do not equal these amounts, they are automatically increased. A married Veteran having children is entitled to Ten Dollars per month for the first child and Seven Dollars for each additional child. He is entitled to draw Fifteen Dollars for each dependent parent. Prior to January 1st, 1946, an applicant had to be twenty-five or under and had to show that his schooling was interrupted when he entered the service. Since January 1st, educational benefits are open to all persons who served ninety days or more and have an honorable discharge. Formerly it was necessary to



THE CANYON PLUNGE. This is the cool mountain stream fed pool which daily attracts dozens of swimmers. The youngsters manage to keep cool and have plenty of fun in this well managed recreation spot. Barbara Heasley is the supervisor and intends to keep the plunge open through the month of September if the weather is favorable.

Estes Named to Kiwanis Board Replacing Gervais

Major Hoteling Will Be
Speaker Next Tuesday

War experiences of Donald Kelly, who served as a staff officer of the Second Armored Division in the European theatre, were recited at the Kiwanis club luncheon Tuesday.

Kelly also described the operation of the black market in Berlin after the German capitulation, when Russian troops were buying wildly everything the American G. I.'s would sell.

Dr. J. Stadden Miller announced that the Recreation Commission had been left off the new city budget, and suggested a mass attendance at the August 20 City Council meeting to urge financial provision for the Commission.

William Estes was named as a member of the Kiwanis board of Directors, replacing Luke Gervais, who has resigned.

The following new committee chairmen were named: Lee Evans, Education; Charles A. Skutt, Boys and Girls; and Gus Rihard, Music.

Frank Strand was inducted as a new Kiwanian by Dr. Raymond C. Simpson, district Lieutenant Governor of the club.

Speaker at next week's meeting will be Major Clyde Hoteling of the Los Angeles Fire Department, who will speak of his experiences with the French Underground. Hoteling was twice shot down and twice captured by the Germans, while on flight duty with the A. A. F.

Have You Registered To Vote?

In accordance with the state-wide drive for full registration of residents for voting, the Sierra Madre News urges you to register if you failed to vote in either the 1944 primary or general election or have changed your residence since that time.

Anyone of legal voting age who has been a resident of the state of California for the past year and of one county the last 90 days is eligible to register.

Even though registration for the general election on November 5 does not close until September 26, now is the time to register, so it will not be overlooked.

You may register at the City Clerk's office, City Hall, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Mondays through Fridays.

Canyon Plunge Most Popular Attraction

Reported to have been pronounced the cleanest public swimming pool in the local health district, last week by C. G. Carpenter, water division inspector for the County Health Department. The Canyon Plunge is scheduled to remain open through the month of September if weather permits, according to Mrs. Barbara Heasley, supervisor.

High cleanliness standards at the Plunge were attributed to the regular practice of completely draining, scrubbing and refilling the pool each two weeks. Most other public pools, it was pointed out, use a continuous filter system of filling.

The local swimming pool will not be closed to the public unless all public facilities are shut down by the mild epidemic of polio, the health inspector said. County health officials state that swimming pools have not been found to be a source of the disease, and that if over exertion is avoided while swimming, danger of polio infection is probably not greater than at other public places.

Los Angeles County Health Department Free Clinic Available to Sierra Madre

Dental, Pre-Natal
Check, Included in
Service Given

Services available to mothers at a Child Hygiene clinic held monthly at the City Park house in Sierra Madre, were this week called to the attention of Sierra Madreans by an official of the Los Angeles County Health Department.

Consultation service, physical examination and immunization are available to babies up to the age of two years at the park house on the second Wednesday morning of each month, from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. A child specialist and a public health nurse are present at the clinic from the County health center at Monrovia.

In addition to the child hygiene conference, other clinical services available through the county health department include pre-natal, dental, disease of the chest and venereal disease. Conferences for these services must be arranged by appointment through the County Health center in Monrovia, located at 211 West Colorado.

The twins are not the only military service men in their family, their father received his naval discharge from three year shore patrol in May. He is now in the Sheriff's Office at Temple City.

Bassett and Washburn Kentia Palm Nursery Announces Future Policy For Management and Employees

Adopt Merit System
Sick Leave, Holiday Pay

A new employment policy designed especially for the current period of industrial unrest has recently been announced for all hourly paid employees of the Bassett and Washburn Kentia Palm nurseries on East Sierra Madre boulevard.

Drawn up in consideration of both management and employees, the plan was submitted to the nurseries' employees for comment and suggestion, before its adoption. A number of these suggestions were incorporated into the present policy, according to Lawrence Washburn, president.

Adoption of a merit system for annual wage increases, liberal provisions for paid vacations and sick leave, a five day work week and straight pay for holidays not worked are outstanding features of the new policy.

Officials of the Kentia nurseries feel a sense of pride in a 25 year record of providing continuous employment for its regular employees without layoffs, according to President Washburn. This is an unusual record in the nursery business, due to the seasonal nature of much of its work, he said.

Annual review of each employ-

S. Loggins Dies While In East

It will be a great shock to the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Smith W. Loggins of 201 N. Adams to hear that Mr. Loggins passed away August 14th from an heart attack. The funeral service was held at Burlington, Vt.

The Loggins' left Sierra Madre in July for a vacation in Vermont where Mr. Loggins was born in 1893. He had lived much of his life here. His business was selling artists' supplies. He is survived by his widow, Dorothy A. of North Adams Street and an aunt, living in Williston, Vt.

Brothers Return From Japan

William and Goodrich Simmons arrived home from Japan just a week apart. William came last Friday and his twin brother, Goodrich, preceded him by a week. The boys, 20, have been 26 months in the service, 20 months of which were in the Pacific. Both were in the Luzon campaign. William, a Purple Heart, was wounded at Ipo Dam. The boys stayed together all through their training and service until after V-J when they were transferred to Japan. They were stationed in Tokyo and Yokohama.

They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Simmons of 251 W. Montecito and have already registered at J. C. to continue with their education.

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HELP KEEP STREETS CLEAN!

We have heard many people suggest that containers be placed on the streets of the city that the public may deposit scrap, ice cream cones, candy papers, cigar wrappers, etc. This would be a simple thing to do and would tend to teach children orderliness and give the streets a clean appearance.

Financial Group Meet In City

For the first time in history the Municipal Finance Officers' Association of California, L. A. County Division, will be entertained in Sierra Madre. City Clerk Eddie D. Robertson, vice-president of the organization, will be the guest speaker. There will be a turkey dinner served at the Masonic Temple for 100 guests. The guest speaker will be Lee Shippey, Walter Peterson, city clerk of Los Angeles, will talk on "Sales Tax and Other Sources of Revenue for Municipalities".

Entertainment will be provided by Lorne Pratt, Don Parker and Miss Frances Robertson.

IDAHO GUEST
Mrs. Edith Askew of North Baldwin Ave. is entertaining her niece, Betty Lou Stenck of Boise, Idaho, for the week.

Allocation of \$1,500 Made By Council To Recreation Fund

NO POLIO HERE SAY CO. HEALTH OFFICIALS

All information obtainable from Los Angeles County Health Department officials, and from local physicians, indicated that Sierra Madre is still free from poliomyelitis.

A woman living on North Baldwin avenue, who only recently moved to Sierra Madre, was taken to the Los Angeles County General Hospital early this week for observation, when she had symptoms resembling those of polio. However, officials of the Health Department point out that since from 7 to 14 days are required for a certain diagnosis of polio, and since its early stages resemble several other diseases, no information can be given about the local case in question at this time.

T. W. Neale Car Stolen Tuesday

A car thief visited downtown Sierra Madre Tuesday afternoon, driving off a 1941 Mercury sedan, belonging to T. W. Neale. The car was recovered Wednesday morning in a city-owned lot near the intersection of Foothill and Santa Rosa. No damage had resulted to the automobile, which had been driven 165 miles since it was stolen.

Neale had left the car parked in front of his office on West Sierra Madre boulevard, with the key in the switch, while he made a brief visit to his office. Returning ten minutes later, he found the car gone and reported it to the police.

Two other cars were reported to the Altadena substation as having been stolen near the place where Neale's car was recovered. Chief of Police Gordon McMillan reminds all car owners of the danger of leaving cars unlocked, and urges caution about leaving ignition keys in the switch at any time.

Sierra Madre Red Cross Receives Recognition From British Service

Award Signed by Her
Royal Highness the
Duchess of Gloucester

Volunteer workers of the Sierra Madre Red Cross Chapter were honored this week by receipt of a certificate in appreciation of the hospital supplies which they made for the British people during the war. Mrs. Florence Peterson, executive secretary, has announced.

Presented by the Central Hospital Supply Service of the British Red Cross War Organization and Order of St. John of Jerusalem, the certificate is signed by her Royal Highness, the Duchess of Gloucester, president of the Central Hospital Supply Service.

In presenting the certificate on behalf of the war organization Viscountess Bridgeman, Chairman of the British Supply Service Committee, said it is a "small token of appreciation of the invaluable and most generous help which has been afforded the Red Cross and St. John War Organizations by your members."

Mrs. Peterson emphasized, however, that the need for more garments for civilians abroad still continues. Although the local chapter's production program is at present inactive due to the number of members on vacation during the summer months, full activity will be resumed October 1, the secretary said.

Amount Will be Taken From City's General Fund

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES		Max.	Min.
August 14th	87°	58°	
August 15th	87°	58°	
August 16th	91°	58°	
August 17th	98°	62°	
August 18th	94°	61°	
August 19th	91°	62°	
August 20th	93°	65°	

Explorer Post to Camp At Yosemite

Members of Sierra Madre Explorers' Post No. 108, Boy Scouts of America, will leave early Monday morning for Yosemite, to attend a Regional Explorers' rendezvous under auspices of the Yosemite Valley Council, Luke Gervais, Post Advisor announced.

George Hanford, Scoutmaster of Troop No. 3, will be in charge on the trip as acting post advisor.

The Scouts plan to hike through the park until Saturday, August 31, when the rendezvous proper will begin. Scouts from throughout Region 12 will participate in the event which concludes Monday, September 2.

Lions Club Adjourn To Attend Council

A resolution urging the City Council to appropriate \$1500 for the municipal Recreation Commission, was passed by the Sierra Madre Lions Club at their dinner meeting Tuesday evening. Following the resolution, the Club voted to adjourn to the City Council chambers.

Ben Gossweiler was in charge of the Lions meeting in the absence of President E. G. Everett, who is visiting in the state of Washington.

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American Legion Prepared to Offer Termnal Pay Help

Sierra Madre veterans will be assisted in making out their applications for terminal leave pay by members of the Sierra Madre Post of the American Legion, according to Commander Jack Shearer.

This service is free of charge and is offered to all veterans, regardless of membership in the Legion or other organizations. Those desiring help in filling out their applications are asked to contact Harold Roberts, chairman of the committee in charge of this work.

Application blanks are expected from Washington within a few days, and as soon as they are received, the American Legion will carry out its part of the traditional service it has always rendered to all ex-service men and women, Commander Shearer said.

He also pointed out the fact that it was the American Legion which staged a last minute rally to force through the Terminal Leave and Pension Increase bills just as the Congressional doors were closing for the summer.

Further announcements will be made through the columns of the News giving full particulars to applicants.

SPOKESMEN FROM MANY LOCAL CLUBS ADDRESS THE COUNCIL ON BEHALF OF THE NEED

Public interest was shown at the Sierra Madre city council meeting Tuesday evening, when the council voted unanimously to appropriate \$1500 for the Recreation Commission which was not provided for in the 1946-47 city budget as set up last week.

Representatives of business clubs, women's organizations, and individuals, addressed the council, strongly recommending the Recreation Commission's inclusion in the budget.

Mrs. J. Emory Diemer, president of the Woman's Club; and Mrs. J. Stadden Miller, representing the Recreation Commission, cited the responsibility taken by various groups for local recreational needs, and requested the council to make financial provision for the Recreation Commission.

Reading comparative figures of per capita costs of recreation in six neighboring cities, Mrs. Miller showed that Sierra Madre's costs were second lowest.

Representing the Lions Club, Vernon Cress presented a resolution proposing that the City Council support the Recreation Commission by appropriation of \$1500 from the city budget.

Eugene Lunsford, speaking for the Kiwanis Club, appealed for the appropriation of city funds to support the Recreation Commission so that it could properly do its job.

Taking up the issue before the council, Mayor Milton Steinberger stated that the previous city administration had taken care of the Recreation Commission's needs, outside of the budget, and expressed the belief that this procedure could continue.

Former Councilman Bruce McGill stated his belief that since the people of Sierra Madre as a whole benefit from city recreational facilities, the commission's support should come from tax funds, rather than from fund raising drives, as in the past.

"A handful of people, 200 or less, have been financing the recreation program up until now," McGill said, "and the entire town has benefited from it. I believe it only fair that the program's cost should be more widely distributed."

"Sierra Madre is becoming a city, instead of a small town," McGill continued, "and its recreational expenditures should be handled like those of a city. I further pointed out that it would be more economical for the city to provide adequate recreational facilities for its youth, than to meet the cost of juvenile delinquency which could develop from the lack of such facilities."

Councilman Henry B. Nuetzel, also a member of the Recreation Commission, pointed out that when most members of the council were children in Sierra Madre, there were no municipal provisions for recreation, and asked that the present generation of young people be given a better opportunity. He pointed out that the funds requested by the Recreation Commission were less than those being spent on the city's dogs.

Motion was made by Nuetzel and seconded by Froehlich to appropriate \$1500 for the Recreation Commission's needs for 1946-47, this amount to be transferred from the General Fund.

In the discussion that followed, Councilman Froehlich stated that a "mix-up" had been made in leaving the item off the budget, and Councilman Hoege expressed the belief that recreational needs should be raised by private subscription rather than from public funds.

All councilmen present, Steinberger, Hoege, Froehlich, and Nuetzel, voted for the measure. Councilman W. J. Schiltz was absent from the session.

Other issues at the meeting included reading and adoption of the \$2.26 tax levy per hundred dollars valuation, for municipal purposes.

City Clerk Eddie Robertson, referring to the city's financial statement, stated that, contrary to some beliefs, the city is running a current deficit, and that recreation commission funds must come from the General Fund. It has been necessary to cut the City Fire Department's budget for next year from \$8900 to \$7575, he said.

A resolution was passed by the council extending sympathy to the family of Walter F. Dunn, late city attorney.

Another resolution authorized the leasing of city property to local veterans' organizations, for construction of a war memorial building.

Next regular meeting of the council will be Tuesday evening, August 27.

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AMANDA FREELAND WRITES OF DESERT LIFE

A letter to city hall employees received this week from Amanda Freeland tells of interesting experiences and life on the Curly Horn Rancho at Tucson, Arizona.

High winds, a lightning storm, bird life, animals and rattle snakes encountered and killed by her and son, Robert, and over all a life of peace and rest are among descriptive high lights enumerated.

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MEDAL FOR FATHER... Little William B. Collins, 2 years old, never saw his father, and he never will. Lt. Jarden B. Collins, USNR, died in action. In lieu of a third air medal, a gold star was presented to his son.



◆ Candace Lee is the name of the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bushof, 633 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. She was born August 9th. The household has two other children, Smokey 6, and Dottie 4.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hart of W. Highland have left the city and taken up residence at Kingston, New Mexico.

◆ Miss Barbara Sumner of Pasadena, formerly of 357 Auburn Ave., of this city, will leave with her mother August 19th for Baton Rouge, Florida, where she will wed Pvt. Vernon W. Ebel, Pvt. Ebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ebel of 38 Auburn, is in the Army Air Force. The couple plan to live in Florida for a year.

◆ Miss Moore, 470 W. Highland, librarian at the Public Library for the past 20 years, is leaving on a vacation to Kansas City and Oklahoma City for three weeks where she will visit friends and relatives.

◆ Felix Berg of New York City is visiting the Bert Bergs of 49 W. Carter for several weeks.

◆ Pasadena guests of Ed Moore, 525 Brookside lane, on Sunday were Joseph McDermott, E. W. McDermott and their sons.

◆ Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Worthington, 525 Brookside lane, for a picnic lunch and swimming were Mr. and Mrs. G. Davidson and children, Deanna and Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Markham; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smaltz and son Larry; and Lillian Mastellos, all of Los Angeles.

◆ Saturday guests of Laura Calmus at 601 Woodland drive were her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Virgin of El Cajon.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Chase, 312 E. Grand View ave., were guests from Friday until Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. Don Rohrer at Balboa Beach.

◆ Miss Esther Fisher, dietician at St. Francis hospital in San Francisco, is vacationing at the cottage of her sister, Mrs. Ella Nourse, at 558 Brookside lane.

◆ G. W. Esterly of Huntington Park was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sears, 663 Brookside lane.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. George Harper, 542 Brookside lane, are the parents of a baby boy, Michael Wayne, born August 14 at Huntington Memorial hospital. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

◆ Mrs. Pearl MacDonald of Los Angeles spent Sunday at her cottage, 508 Brookside lane, and calling upon old friends.

◆ Athletic Club members of Triple F. S. enjoyed a swimming party Friday night at Canyon Park pool.

◆ Dr. and Mrs. Graeme C. Smith and family left yesterday for their home in Portland, Oregon, after spending a three weeks' vacation in Sierra Madre, with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. R. Moote.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown and two children of Buena Park have moved into their newly purchased home at 307 N. Baldwin Ave.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. William Hecht and son of Glendale have bought the new home just north of the Episcopal church and moved in last week.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Born and son, Johnny of 43 Sierra Place returned last Thursday from a vacation visiting relatives in the lake country of Iowa.

◆ Jess Aratin sold his business at Venice last week and having bought the K. Straus property at 464 E. Highland will bring his family back to Sierra Madre.

◆ Barbecue dinner guests of W. G. Pfaffenberger and daughter, Mrs. W. B. Winn, 1225 Ramona road, on Sunday were their new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Turner have purchased the property at 1235 Ramona road formerly owned by Hubert Pappan.

◆ Week-end guests of Mrs. C. F. Fritz, 476 Sturtevant drive, were Miss Zella Marie Von Boenig and Miss Marian Carstenson of Los Angeles.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Thompson and son, Tommy, 1420 Rodeo road, returned Sunday from two weeks spent on the north shore of Lake Arrowhead.

◆ Mrs. J. D. Culver, 615 Woodland drive, was a guest of Mrs. Anne McCrary in Hollywood from Friday until Sunday.

Sierra Padre Says



A visit to the Sierra Madre cemetery should be enough to convince anyone of the need to immediately fix responsibility for the upkeep of this resting place of so many of the community's pioneers.

If respect for the dead does not offer a sufficient motive to some civic group, then surely the fact that the cemetery is a shocking eyesore should provoke action.

Each shifting breeze blows the dust past sagging headstones on this barren hilltop that COULD be a beautiful memorial park.

More and more citizens are realizing the civic shame of this wanton neglect. Who will take the initiative to begin on this needed improvement?

Until someone does, it remains a monument to the community's lack of civic pride.

Family Meet After Lapse Of 48 Years

Mrs. Lucy May Woodredge and daughter, Velma, of Abilene, Texas, arrived Monday at the home of their brother and uncle, L. S. Ward, 270 W. Highland Ave. Another sister, Mrs. Grace Talley of Los Angeles, is spending the two weeks with the family. Mr. Ward, 80 years old, has not seen his sister in 48 years. Miss Velma was three days old when Mr. Ward left Texas for California, Mrs. Woodredge is 85 and Mrs. Talley 73.

Niehoff Family Fly

To Anchorage, Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Pollgren, 643 Woodland drive, have received word from their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Niehoff, of her safe arrival at Anchorage, Alaska. Mrs. Niehoff, a former resident here, made the trip by plane with her three children, to join her husband who is in charge of the officer's club for the army at Anchorage. Mr. Niehoff enlisted in the army recently while on furlough from service in

Sierra Madre Plays

Pomona Friday Night

Sierra Madre Legion dropped a closely played softball game to San Dimas Friday evening, with the local team on the short end of a 7-6 score.

Leading early in the game, the local team was passed in the fourth inning by a determined San Dimas nine which amassed five runs. The Sierra Madre club was unable to regain the lead.

Three more conference games remain on the Legion softball schedule, the next one being next Friday night when Sierra Madre plays Pomona at Washington Park in Pomona.

CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden



For sparkling vacation shots that will hold an honored place in your album, keep your photographic equipment in good shape. Speed Graphic photo by Norman Gortner.

CAMERA CARE PAYS OFF WITH BETTER PICTURES

No vacation is complete without a camera to record the interesting sights and happy moments you will want to relive long after the vacation itself is just a memory. Whether you are an active photography enthusiast or just a casual snapshotter, your camera can add much enjoyment to any vacation activities.

But you can't expect your camera to do a good job for you unless you give it the care and protection it needs. Salt air, sand and sunlight are particularly hard on any camera. They will rust metal parts, interfere with the precise action of delicate mechanisms, fog film, melt emulsions, dry out and destroy the light-tightness of bellows and generally ruin havoc with picture making. Water too can be a deadly enemy of a camera's smooth operation.

Commonsense precautions are all that are needed to keep your camera in first class shape. Keep it in a case or waterproof bag whenever you are not using it. Protect it from shocks and jars as you would a watch. Don't carry it in the glove compartment of your car or cram it into luggage which will receive rough treatment. Keep a supply of lens tissues handy to wipe off dust, fog and water spray and to whisk

out the interior whenever you change film. And don't rely on your handkerchief as a substitute for lens tissue or you may damage the highly polished surface of the fine optical glass beyond repair. And protect it at all times from long exposures to the bright, hot sun.

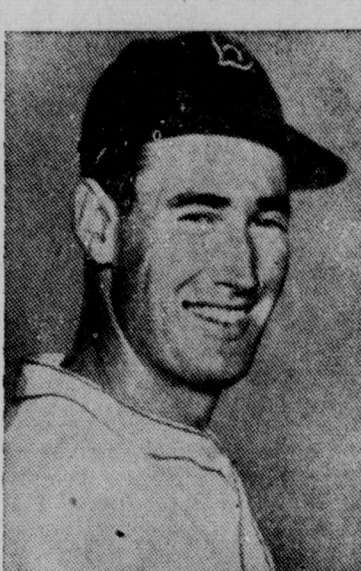
Good photographers find it pays to go over equipment before and after a piece of precision equipment deserves. Your dealer can make up an inexpensive maintenance kit to enable you to keep your equipment in first class shape, complete with leather dressing, paint to touch up worn spots, lens cleaner and other helps. Many manufacturers offer a renewal service that will help to keep your equipment in good shape for years. A complete overhaul with replacement of worn parts costs only a fraction of the amount of a new camera in most cases.

Don't try any home mechanics on your camera such as oiling the shutter or making new parts, however. Leave those delicate operations up to the men who specialize in that work and you'll save yourself a lot of woe. Content yourself with protecting your equipment from needless wear and damage, and you'll find that a little care will mean better pictures.

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ROCKET TO MARS... Prof. Alexander Ananoff, director of astronautics at Sorbonne university, Paris, hopes to send the first atomic energy rocket ship to Mars by 1960. No humans would be aboard on the 40 million mile "swish," lasting 15 days, he said.



ONE OF GREATEST... Whether or not Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger, is as great as Babe Ruth, is still open to debate, but his three smashing homers into right field stand against Cleveland proves that he is good.



BATONEER'S RISK—Lloyd Shaffer, conductor of NBC's "Chesterfield Supper Club," receives massage treatment for a "glass arm," occupational hazard similar to a baseball pitcher's "charley horse."

SOCIAL CLUB POSTPONED

The August 26th meeting of the Social Club, Order of the Eastern Star has been postponed until the chapter reassembles for the fall, September 16th meeting. The time and place of the meeting will be announced later.

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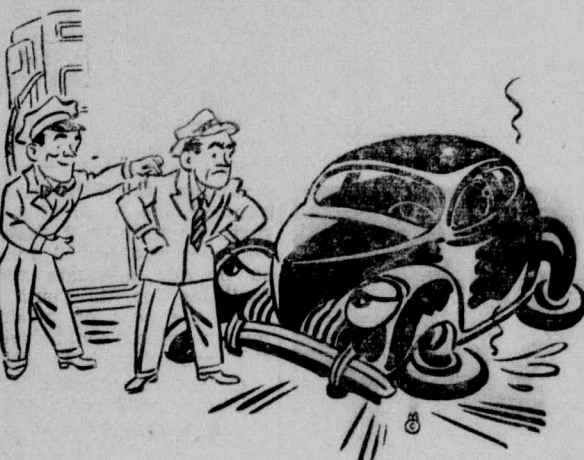
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MODERN MIRACLE

It seems hard to realize that six years have already passed since those desperate days of early June 1940 when the trapped British Army at Dunkirk stood pressed against the sea, and the whole democratic world suddenly found itself in dire peril.

More than 350,000 men waited on those blasted beaches for what appeared to be certain capture or death. Yet, as impossible as it then seemed, the great majority of them escaped death.

Out of the fog that fell over the channel like a mantle of divine protection came hundreds of small boats to pick up the trapped army. For days the rescue work went on. When it was over more than 90 per cent of the men had been returned safely to England. And this in spite of all the Germans could do to prevent their escape.

After that, however, the situation still looked black as Hitler moved on to conquer France and to prepare for the invasion of England. But that rescue seemed like a promise that, in spite of the immediate outlook, democracy would triumph eventually. That promise was fulfilled.

The world will long remember Dunkirk. It will remember it as a symbol of the Power which exceeds all human might. It will remember it as one of the great miracles of modern times.

END OF HIS ROPE

Justice is not always swift, but it has a way of overtaking those who think they can keep ahead of it.

Take the case of Karl Hermann Frank, the former Nazi "protector" of Czechoslovakia. Herr Frank apparently was not concerned about justice catching up with him when he ordered the execution of thousands of Czechs, including the infamous massacre at Lidice in 1942.

He had nothing to worry about, so it seemed. The Axis was riding high in those days. Nazi forces were surging across Russia and North Africa threatening a breakthrough that would carry them into the Middle East and possibly all the way to India. From all indications the Axis would either win the war or force an indefinite stalemate, which would be a victory in itself. So Herr Frank felt quite safe.

But times change.

Within three years Hitler had vanished, the Axis had collapsed and Frank was eventually arrested. Justice had caught up. He had reached the end of his rope—a rope on the gallows of a Prague prison.

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DO YOU RECALL?

AUGUST 21, 1938

Speaking at the Congregational church Sunday morning, Professor Colcord of Pomona College voiced a vital truth when he declared that we hear too much nowadays about "rights" and too little about "duties." Any effort to convince this old world that the remedy for its current ills lies rather in every man seeking to do his duty by his fellow man rather than in shouting for his own rights is like a "voice" crying in the wilderness but who can offer a better solution to the problems puzzling the political economists and sociologists?

On Tuesday last, a wedding of interest took place in Pasadena when Miss Alta Montana Stiel became the bride of Charles Lee Chaffee. The bride was the first white child born on Mt. Wilson, having arrived on this earth at Martin's camp in 1889.

For Sale—Three-room house, lot 50 x 190, with nice orange trees, two lemons, large live oak and peppers, south front, three blocks from car line. Price \$750, good terms. Inquire this office (Ed's note: Those were the days!)

AUGUST 21, 1931

The Founder's Day address at Sierra Madre's coming semi-centennial celebration will be delivered by John Steven McGroarty, historian, poet and author of the famous "Mission Play." Mr. McGroarty's acceptance of the Historical Society's invitation to deliver the address was received yesterday by Harold D. Carey, president of the organization.

Working unhurriedly but with each move planned out ahead of the nearest detail, the Sierra Madre Volunteer fire department first aid team captured third place in the Red Cross first aid contest held at the County Fair in Pomona.

Sierra Madre scored 974½ points out of a possible thousand, following closely the champion, Pasadena, and second place winner, Burbank, both of which cities have paid fire departments.

Miss Margaret Griebonow was the only Sierra Madrean who had a painting accepted for exhibition at the Los Angeles County Fair this year. Her picture was a water color painting of the Grand Canyon.

The Sierra Madre Forum series will open October 7, with Jacob Lange of Odense, Denmark, chairman of the Danish commission, as the speaker. Mr. Lange has studied the English land system under the direction of Lloyd George, when he was prime minister of England. This will be the third year that the Forum lectures will have been held in Sierra Madre.

Thirty-one runs were scored in the final game of the play-off series between the Icemen and Morans' Contractors for championship of the City Baseball League last night. The Icemen raced across the plate as if it were a track event, the score being 19 to 12 in their favor.

Letters to The Editor

DEAR MR. AND MRS. WARD: The members of the American Legion Auxiliary No. 297 wish to thank you for the wonderful publicity you gave us this past year.

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PROPOSED PEACE TERMS . . . Area affected by the proposed treaties being considered at the Paris peace conference are shown on this map in black. Slices of territory on Italian-French border to France. Greece gets the Dodecanese islands from Italy, which also loses Libya. Pantellaria would be demilitarized. Albania would be recognized. Yugoslavia gets most of Venezia Giulia and Zara from Italy, and Trieste becomes a free territory. Romania gets Transylvania from Hungary, but it loses Bessarabia and N. Bukovina to Russia, and will get back Hango. Finland loses Petsamo to Russia, but will get back Hango.

AROUND AND ABOUT

By EDWARD LLOYD VOORHEES

ENGLAND—Cambridge and toward the Lake Country.

My 58-mile railway journey east from London to Cambridge was without memorable happenings—swift and comfortable behind the "Flying Scotsman." As I had decided to remain in the university town only the remainder of that day and over night before going on to the Lake Country. I registered at a small commercial hotel not far from the station, which proved to be comfortable and adequate in every particular, with a rate of only the usual 7s6d for room and breakfast. Then I set out immediately to see what I could of merely material aspects of a university famous for its beauty, its atmosphere of scholarly leisure and quality—and its quiet but memorable rivalry with Oxford. I knew, of course, that in so short a visit the essence of the place, its spirit and its meaning, while I might vaguely sense it, would actually elude me in all save its most superficial aspects. One must live in such a place a long time to begin to understand the nuances of the traditions which are the accumulation of centuries.

Since Oxford and Cambridge are usually mentioned over here in America, I find it entertaining and perhaps of some practical value to note a few superficial comparisons between the two. Geographically, Cambridge is about the same distance northeast of London as Oxford is northwest, and the two towns with their universities are only slightly more than that same distance from one another, the three points thus forming an all but equilateral triangle, roughly, which stands on its point at London. In population, I find that both university towns have approximately doubled their numbers since 1900, the figure for the city of Cambridge around 1936 being 70,000 and that of Oxford, 85,000. Around 1900, the number matriculating annually at Oxford University was given as about 850, from which one may assume the total enrollment for the four classes to have been around 3000, which is also the official figure for Cambridge at the same period. By 1936 the number of undergraduates at the latter university was quoted as 5000, and lacking statistics I make a sheer guess that Oxford had no fewer than that figure, and probably more. Today, doubtless, both universities have double that number—most of whom, as in our own universities at present, will have to live in lodgings "off-campus", thus perforce missing the intangible but very real benefits of complete collegiate life—including the foolish and the wise disciplines and customs. The two universities have approximately the same number of colleges, around 20; and Cambridge seems to have taken in women students considerably earlier than Oxford. Girton College having been founded in 1869 and Newham in 1875. As for the difference in subject matter emphasis at the two universities, I remember to have heard an Oxford man say that at his university the emphasis is especially on the languages and literature, while at Cambridge it is on history and the sciences, particularly mathematics, but that this distinction is not rigid, since there are now eminent authorities in all these subjects at both universities.

In age the two universities are not far apart, although the usual disputes over precedence exist.

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King's Chapel, glorious in color as the lowering sun streamed through its famous stained glass rose window, listened to evensong made audibly brisk and crisp by youthful voices perhaps made somewhat impatient by repeated routine, but well restrained on the side of decorum. Then because my time was so limited I requested the advice of a chance undergraduate for the best walk through the maze of colleges. Following his advice, I proceeded through Trinity College yard and thence around by St. John's and others, through ancient cloistered walks upon which opened ivy-framed windows, thence across a covered arched bridge which spanned the Cam into the gardens, and so back to town. I even saw, by sheer chance, a teaching Fellow in Latin whom I had frequently observed and heard at Princeton Graduate College in America two years earlier, when as a visiting student he used to lead a group of Gilbert and Sullivan devotees on the piano of an evening in playing and singing whole acts of those typically British and delightfully witty operettas.

Musical instruments and singing are so popular and prevalent at Cambridge that even so sweet a "noise" has to be curbed. A King's undergraduate told me that musical instruments could be played in the dorms only between the hours of 2:00 and 10:00 P. M. Violation of this ruling makes the offender liable to be "sent down" (suspended) for the rest of that term.

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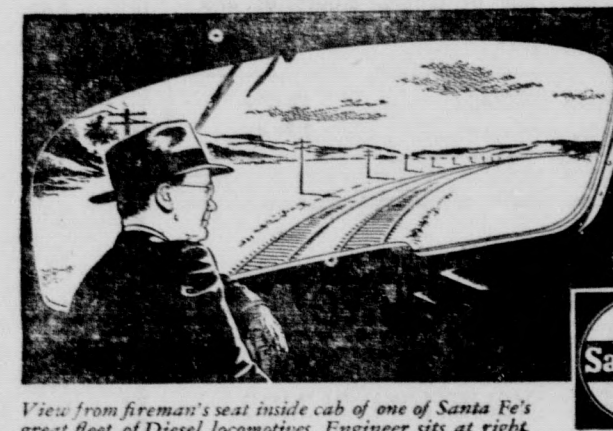
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STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1946.

CASH ON HAND JULY 1, 1945.....	\$ 35,751.04	
RECEIPTS		
Real Property Tax.....	\$59,231.53	
Secured, Unsecured, Solvent & Credits.....	136.68	
Personal Property Tax.....	380.08	
Delinquent Tax Penalties.....	651.87	
Weed Tax Collections.....	851.49	
Weed Tax Penalties.....	41.95	
Business License.....	3,032.00	
Dog Licenses.....	854.25	
Building Permits.....	1,802.00	
Plumbing Permits.....	461.85	
Electrical Permits.....	504.20	
Fines.....	1,178.00	
Franchise Tax.....	2,790.41	
County Gas Tax.....	3,121.46	
Interest Received.....	408.70	
Civilian Defense - Telephone.....	119.50	
In Lieu Tax (Motor Vehicle License Fees).....	1,820.63	
Alcoholic Beverage License Fees.....	585.00	
Protection to Person & Property.....	38.65	
Streets.....	78.20	
Library Fines.....	645.31	
Donation for Recreation.....	260.00	
Tennis Court Lights.....	96.75	
Accounts Rec. Misc.....	2,344.24	
Street Bond Deposits.....	3,800.00	
Miscellaneous.....	1,436.58	
Water Revenue.....	73,553.54	
Assessments Collected.....	552.13	
Fund Transfers.....	19,296.68	
1911 Act Bond Fund.....	52.48	
Trust Fund.....	1,940.02	
Total	182,116.18	
EXPENDITURES		
LEGISLATIVE		
Printing Ordinances.....	\$ 242.55	242.55
FINANCE OFFICES & ACCOUNTS		
Special Auditing.....	250.00	
City Treasurer's Salary.....	360.00	
Deputy City Treas. Salary.....	480.00	
Supplies & Expense.....	216.12	
Treasurer's Office.....	780.00	
City Clerk's Salary.....	778.95	
Dep. City Clerk's Salary.....	365.85	
Commission on Collection of Taxes.....	341.78	
Telephone.....	218.37	3,791.07
LAW OFFICES AND ACCOUNTS		
Salary-City Attorney.....	1,450.00	1,450.00
OTHER GENERAL EXECUTIVE OFFICES & ACCOUNTS		
City Planning Commission.....	42.95	
City Engineer.....	1,411.50	1,454.45
ELECTIONS		
Salaries.....	160.00	
Expense.....	655.34	815.34

JUDICIAL		
Judge's Salary.....	600.00	600.00
GENERAL GOVERNMENT OF BUILDINGS		
Janitor.....	1,101.00	
City Hall Upkeep.....	129.93	
Lights, Gas and Water.....	651.10	
Other Supplies and Expenses.....	313.19	
Capital.....	617.88	2,837.90
POLICE DEPARTMENT		
Salaries and Wages.....	13,628.73	
Jails, Meals for Prisoners.....	93.14	
Misc. Supplies and Expenses.....	547.79	
Telephone.....	200.02	
Gas and Oil.....	417.54	
Auto Repairs and Expenses.....	1,170.65	
Insurance.....	531.13	
Capital Expenditure.....	240.00	
Police Signal.....	107.56	16,936.56
FIRE DEPARTMENT		
Monthly Salaries.....	4,866.83	
Extra Fires.....	168.00	
Misc. Supplies & Expenses.....	144.95	
Telephone.....	69.10	
Gas and Oil.....	42.84	
Auto Repairs and Expenses.....	629.44	
Insurance.....	564.85	
Capital.....	57.40	6,534.91
BUILDING INSPECTION		
Salaries.....	2,009.17	
Transportation.....	80.84	
Office Supplies.....	9.73	
Miscellaneous.....	56.75	2,156.49
OTHER PROTECTION		
Insurance.....	369.23	
Lot Cleaning.....	885.73	
Storm Protection.....	487.32	
Civilian Defense.....	314.42	2,056.70
HEALTH DEPARTMENT		
County Contract.....	36.92	
Telephone, Misc. Expenses.....	30.58	67.50
RUBBISH COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL		
Salaries and Wages.....	3,915.10	
Auto Expense.....	258.15	
Insurance.....	170.54	
Misc. Supplies and Expense.....	26.67	4,370.46
GARBAGE AND TIN CAN REMOVAL		
Salaries and Wages.....	1,871.32	1,871.32
STREET CLEANING		
Salaries and Wages.....	3,703.76	
Auto Expenses.....	330.67	
Insurance.....	183.87	
Water.....	23.02	
Misc. Supplies and Expenses.....	375.06	
Trimming Trees.....	1,074.74	
Capital.....	4,824.89	10,516.01
MAINTENANCE OF STREETS		
Salaries and Wages.....	2,710.02	
Patching Materials.....	1,072.67	
Misc. Supplies and Expenses.....	98.74	
Auto & Equipment Expenses.....	430.28	
Insurance.....	381.57	
Culvert Repairs.....	61.99	
Capital.....	1,686.15	6,441.42
STREET LIGHTING		
Other Expenses.....	5,328.95	5,328.95
CHARITIES		
Other Expenses.....	5.33	5,334.28
LIBRARIES		
Books.....	1,686.64	
Magazines.....	311.32	
Librarians.....	3,483.50	
Janitor.....	390.00	
Office Supplies and Expense.....	102.65	
Water, Lights and Gas.....	211.68	
Telephone.....	30.45	
Insurance.....	295.87	
Binding Books.....	95.52	
Misc. Expense.....	94.40	
Petty Cash.....	601.12	7,303.35
NEW LIBRARY BUILDING		
Miscellaneous Expense.....	8.75	
Capital.....	88.85	97.60
ADVERTISING AND PROMOTION		
Misc. Lights & Repairs.....	474.75	
Recreation.....	1,160.15	
Flood.....	342.27	1,977.17
PARKS		
Salaries.....	2,655.45	
Utilities.....	303.44	
Misc. Supplies and Expenses.....	626.78	
Insurance.....	237.58	
Capital.....	92.00	
Repairs.....	371.70	4,286.95
SWIMMING POOL		
Misc. Expense.....	276.00	276.00
MISCELLANEOUS		
Dues for California League of Cities.....	386.90	
Miscellaneous.....	43.62	
Refunds-Fund Transfer.....	3,807.75	4,238.27
BOND & INTEREST PAYMENTS		
Principal.....	13,350.00	
Interest.....	11,242.37	24,592.37
WATER DEPARTMENT		
Salaries and Wages.....	12,578.41	
Supplies and Expenses.....	30,380.79	
Capital.....	4,662.61	
Accounts Receivable.....	213.21	
Fund Transfers.....	19,250.00	67,085.02
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, MISC.		
General Government.....	2,934.85	2,934.85
FUND TRANSFER		
1911 ACT BOND FUND.....	14.38	14.38
FUND BALANCES JUNE 30, 1946		
General Fund (overdrawn).....	3,724.14	
Water Rev. Fund.....	17,173.85	
Library Fund.....	3,668.47	
Street Improvement Fund.....	4,522.47	
Park Fund.....	2,465.92	
Alcoholic Beverage Fund.....	150.12	
In Lieu Tax Fund (overdrawn).....	660.61	
Special Gas Tax Street Improvement Fund.....	3,446.88	
Interest and Sinking Fund.....	7,137.32	
Street Bond Fund.....	112.32	
Trust Funds.....	1,340.02	
Recreation Fund.....	260.00	35,892.62
Total	217,867.22	
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MICHIGAN WHEAT TITHING PROJECT... A block-long fence of wheat was built at Adrian, Mich., for the Lord by Michigan and Ohio farmers who joined with Perry Hayden, Tecumseh, Mich., to complete a six-year tithing project. The original cubic inch of wheat planted by Hayden multiplied into a 2,600-acre crop in its sixth year.

Navy Builds Model of Guam Harbor in Azusa

A large scale model of Apra harbor, Guam, is being constructed in Azusa by scientists from Cal Tech and the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks.

Built on a scale of one to 300 and measuring 120 feet square, the huge model of Apra harbor, its ocean bottom and adjacent shoreline is designed to provide accurate information on the best possible defense against typhoon damage to the Navy's proposed new harbor at Guam.

The model nearing completion between 1st and Broadway in a hangar, 162 feet long, 148 feet wide and 43 feet high, obtained from the War Department. Inside is a huge basin with concrete bottom and two-foot steel sides. The "shoreline" within the basin is likewise of concrete and when completed this month will be accurate even to "beaches" of sand as they occur on the island.

Pneumatic type wave machines will produce miniature waves and surges, which will be measured electrically and recorded by an oscillograph. Currents will be recorded by time photographs of floating button reflectors on which a strong light is beamed. These measurements will enable engineers to place breakwaters, bulkheads, slips, and drydocks so as to minimize the effects of ocean movements, regardless of the direction from which a storm might come.

Completion of the model at Azusa will mark the halfway point in the model studies. Preliminary studies were begun a year ago at a 40-foot square model basin on the campus of the Institute at Pasadena. The small model was adequate for studying construction and testing techniques and for determining the

CADMUS PROPERTY SOLD

Laura Cadmus has sold her home and cottage at 595 and 601 Woodland drive to Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Harris of 326 Adams st. Mrs. Cadmus is moving this month to her cottage "Seldom Inn" at 607 Woodland drive as the Harris family take possession of her former home. Purchasers of the Harris property are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sparks of Los Angeles.

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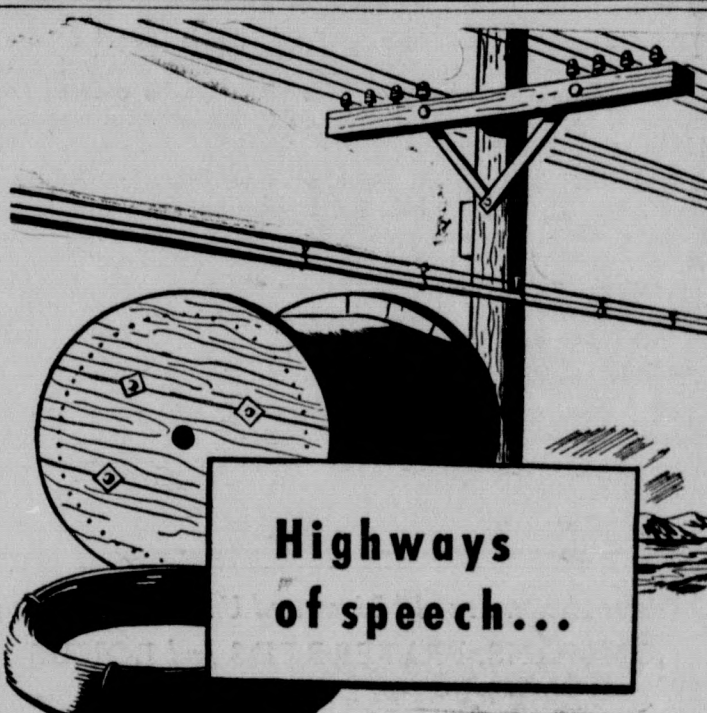
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SAVED SON'S LIFE . . . Ivar Dunsford, Nottingham, England, scientist, shown with his son, Peter, after the boy's life had been saved by a new plasma discovery made by his dad. Dunsford hopes other lives will be saved by plasma which he originated.

Sierra Aside

By TOMMY NEWSOM

Remember Murphy? She's the local specimen of Australian lory birds, of the genus LORUS (don't quote me) of the parrot family. She's the queen pet of the Leonard Haynes household whose charms were recently publicized in the Times and News. Her press photo showed her in the questionable pose, for a lady and a queen, at least, of head down and tail up, sipping root beer from a glass. The pose brought acclaim, nevertheless. She wasn't selected pin-up girl of the Eagle Scouts, but she was presented a case of root beer with the compliments of Hines and I understand Coca-Cola wants to borrow her photographic glamour for an ad shot. Apparently the champagne brewers haven't learned of her leniency for that liquid. But this orologue is not too apropos of the forthcoming story except for making the old point that queens are human after all, or, in more pertinent wording, that underneath the queenly plumage lie the ordinary bird instincts.

Queen Murphy's dominion isn't limited to the proverbial gilded cage. She rules the roost throughout the Haynes abode. One day she was missed and, after an extensive search by the anxious household, was finally discovered in a cabinet drawer left open by a scant two inches. Whereupon Mr. Haynes was upbraided for his male ways of leaving drawers open for hapless birds to fall in and Murphy was soothed with sympathetic murmurs of "Oh you poor it'sa sing."

It was forgotten that Murphy had put up much clawing and nipping protest at being rescued until a few days later, when, missed exerted similar protest, even in the drawer (again left open) she exerted similar protest, even riving in fury at her mistress. Mr. Haynes' reproof was some what neglected this time in the growing concern at Murphy's strange reactions. When the incident occurred for the third time a few days later, an investigation seemed demanded. Odd bits of paper in the drawer, which heretofore had gone unnoticed, were found to have increased to a sizeable collection. Light dawned: the Queen was making a nest.

Her fury was simply a manifestation of the solicitude of a feathered female in a mating mood. This conclusion was verified when Murphy, purposely placed in the drawer, showed away the spectators as vehemently as before and settled down to a maternal puttering amongst the scraps.

My tale might end here with the mere realization that he they queenly lories in jeweled plumage or lowly sparrows in common coveralls, birds be birds. But Murphy's situation presents a two-fold irony which calls for further comment. She is only 24 years old, which, I understand, in the parrot reckoning of years makes her a bare babe. Her mistress also owns a 25 year old Mexican yellowhead parrot and was informed by the pet shop proprietor that this bird would be of sufficient age for mating in another five years. Which would seem to imply that Murphy's nestmaking gestures, while natural, are unfortunately, a bit anticipatory.

The real irony, however, is that Murphy, unlike the unwanted and unpampered sparrows who, for all their lowliness, are nevertheless free to fly and free to choose—Murphy, being a Queen and a valued pet, must needs await the selection of a proper mate by her owners, her nesting a fallow gesture until such time. Lories don't come a dime a dozen, either, even when they're to be had.

And even a mate properly selected for royalty doesn't always make for a happy outcome of instinct. Take Elmer, Elmer was a mighty, indisputable if lonely king of the little zoo in Saginaw, Michigan. There came a time when Elmer's mating calls distressed the zoo-goers to the extent that the local Elks club heart and adopted Elmer and his problem and imported a proper mate from a distant Eastern state. The town rejoiced at the arrival of Elmer's queen. She was duly installed within the royal fence. Time passed. One day we were out to see the royal couple and were just remarking on the seeming indifference of Elmer's mate who placidly reclined on the ground chewing grass while her king stood brooding restively nearby; when suddenly Elmer, apparently unable to constrain his forces any longer, gave one of his bellows, like the mating ones except now angrily intoned, and lunged head downward at the steel fence. The next day Elmer's pent-up feelings found a final and drastic outlet: he downed the fence, gored a passerby, and was relieved forever of his yearnings. I wasn't there, but I can imagine that the queen reclined as passively as ever through it all, consuming grass, indifferent to the struggles.

Well, Murphy seems content despite her problems and despite the fact that the cabinet drawer is now strictly denied her. I paid her a visit recently, having begged an introduction from our mutual friend, Caroline, and Mur-

phy explored her mistress' braids and sipped her beer and worried her pencil in a completely absorbed and happy fashion. There was just the barest suggestion of maternal-instinct-aside in her manner as she shuffled along the top of Caroline's straw hat (which, incidentally, was at the time atop Caroline's head), scratching and pecking and eyeing it the while; she could have been speculating, "Now here are lovely makings for a nest."



COOKING QUEEN . . . Dorothea Fagnano, 15, Yonkers, N. Y., school-girl, samples some of her own cookies following her selection as cooking queen. She is now working on a new recipe for a cake without flour—a tall order for a teen-ager, but not too hard for Dorothea, who recently captured first prize in a competition which attracted entrants from 512 cities. Miss Fagnano is experimenting with potato flour as a basic ingredient for her new flourless bread.

This Adv. Found Home for Couple

VETERAN—wife, 6-months old baby. Employed Sierra Madre. Desperate. Need house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Call CU.

This adv. printed in the last issue of the News brought immediate results. The young man with his wife and 6 months old baby are moving into their new apartment today and say they are most enthusiastic about News Want ads.

Healthy Attitude Should Be Taught In the Home

In the absence of more knowledge about eugenics, which is theoretically the ideal method of prevention of mental disease, reliance must be placed on the development of healthy attitudes on the part of parents and of society in general.

This is the opinion of Dr. Karl M. Bowman, professor of psychiatry in the University of California Medical School and superintendent of the Langley Porter Clinic.

"In order to prevent the psychoneuroses, one would theoretically start with eugenics," Dr. Bowman says, "but our knowledge there is so limited that we are unable to offer much of value."

"From a practical standpoint, the most important factors seem to be the family relationships and the culture in which one lives. Our aim should be to build up a positive type of mental health, not simply freedom from disease, but an optimum capacity for adjusting to life and standing up under stress and strain."

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POLICE BLOTTER

A discharged soldier wanted transportation from Glendale. Cops are called and arrangements made. Even his home town cops looked good to him. . . A vacuum sweeper is stolen. That means work for someone. . . Too many dogs on one lot and a cat bite brings animal department of the police to the front. . . Noisy motors in automobiles and cycles are a continuous annoyance and cause the residents more grief than they do the cops. It must be a very thoughtless person who would drive just to see how much noise he or she can make, when there are people trying to

sleep in the wee hours of the morning. Good heavy hauled people are little annoyed, but if kept awake long enough they will soon become the type who object to all noises. . . A landlord found no one at home when he visited his tenant. Entering thru a window was not what the tenant thought was very nice and made no bones about saying so. . . A dog is hit by a car. Badly hurt. . . Folks are notified thru the police that their patient at a city hospital was ready to come home. Sometimes cops surprise when they call. . . A loud motor is followed by a barking dog report and then hardly had the wires cooled when a complaint of an obnoxious odor was rising from the street. It was found to be gasoline spilled from a large truck. . . Another bad odor report. This time, offensive materials in an incinerator. This is certainly no time to allow stuff that will not stand the heat to be off the ice. . . Skunks are playing thunder around the town of late. At least they are having much more recognition. . . Because there was any objection to other's garbage cans in front of his residence, a householder gave the cans a kick into the street. Sure, the neighbors quarreled about it. . . Things run in pairs or triplets. Here is another complaint about neighbor's garbage cans. Hot weather can stir up a lot of stink. . . Stolen bicycle found. . . Burning out of hours. . . Boys shooting in the nearby residential district. Reported by resident. A dangerous practice and should be discouraged by parents of boys with shooting firearms. Stray bullets are no respecters of persons and every once in awhile we hear of someone being accidentally shot in this way. . . A local resident lost a mattress while moving. This would be a great temptation to a policeman at some wee hour of the morning, especially this hot weather when sleeping in the daytime is just about beyond the question.

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And here is a lost jacket reported. Well, there wouldn't be much interest in that now. . . Smoke reported seen from a distance from the hills was investigated by Forest Officer Henderson. 'Twas found to be an incinerator at the wrong time of the day. You can imagine what happened. . . An urgent call for an officer took Jack Rutledge to the scene in less time than it took him to get out the night a tear gas bomb exploded in the police office. . . A drunken man was causing some trouble. He was brought before the Judge. It doesn't pay to get out of line. . . An out of town run-away boy to be watched for here. Hammering and sawing had ceased before Rutledge could get there. Maybe the guy saw him coming. . . "Hot Rods" are causing a great deal of grief to people. When little thought of the comfort of others is given, there should be some sort of discipline that would not be forgotten or little heeded. There is really no sense in taking these offenses so lightly. . . A boy driver who disregards rules should be given a fair chance but not one chance after another. Finally when nothing else can be done he should be banned from driving an auto. . . The might apply to oldsters also who pay no attention to road rules and who drive too fast and who too soon forget their promises to the judge.

SIERRA MADRE NEWS—3

the Frog TALKS about ROBERTS MARKET and things

DRUDGERY
If you place your nose on a grindstone rough. And keep it down there long enough. In time you'll think there's no such thing. As flowers that bloom and birds that sing. Just three things will your life compose—You—the grindstone—and your nose!

THE ABOVE VERSE SEEMS to express the way I feel today. Maybe it is the weather; perhaps I am just tired of sitting here, watching you folks come and go in such a seemingly carefree manner while I am tied to this job of supervising the green goods department and "kibitzing" on the others; but probably I am suffering from alphabetical frustration, that is, the prospect of the OPA once again rearing its unlovely, political head in the pursuit of its artificial economic system. Tell me, what good does it do to set a low price on butter, round steak or shirts if such a price results in there being no butter, etc.??

YES, I AM TIRED OF RANTING against governmental controls; subversive elements (of which, presently, Communism is the most dangerous); and apathy on the part of the people in general and G. I. JOE in particular!

BUT THIS IS NO WAY TO TALK when one is trying to sell something! All should be sweetness and joy, eh? My job and my existence largely depend on my putting this equation over: The Green Frog equals Roberts Market. Roberts Market equals Food. Therefore, we will talk about Food.

VEGETABLES—A better assortment of FANCY fruits and vegetables than you can find elsewhere. If you are in the mood for canning, take advantage of our special on tomatoes by the lug. Also, please ask RAY for his quantity prices on Peas, Peaches and Plums for canning. Now is the time!

MEATS—Not being carnivorous, I find myself likely to forget the Meat Department. But Clare, Les, Giles and Betty are right now prodding me to tell you this: We honestly feature Grade A or AA Beef, Lamb and Veal, fine Pork, Hams and Bacon of known quality; and the best of cold cuts. Need I mention Boiled Ham, Potato Salad, Pickles, Cheeses and so forth? Please let me emphasize this: During the normal competitive method by which we have been permitted to operate during the past seven weeks (with OPA off) we have been able to keep our prices down and our quality up—frequently to the embarrassment of our larger competitors.

GROCERIES—I am told we have HERE more of everything than you can find in other stores. We make no pretense at being a super-service store with all the extra charges for service that such a store entails. We do try to carry a more complete stock of staple and fancy groceries than you can buy elsewhere; and at a lower price than you would pay in a complete service and delivery store.

Now I could go on and talk about a lot of grocery items such as World Over Olives, Barre's Spiced-Wine Salad Dressing, Dorset Chicken Broth with Wings, and oh, so many things! But these delectable things you must see with your own eyes. And more, too!

BAKERY—There is a G. I. JOE on the corner of this market on the Square—named Larry Murray—who operates a darned good bake shop, and who puts out mighty good pastries.

And so, once again to non-sense!

ODE TO A RED HEAD
My son, I've traveled round the world
And many maids I've met;
There are two kinds you should avoid—
The blonde and the brunette.

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of Long Beach spent Wednesday
with Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs.
Grace Funkhouser, 600 Woodland
Dr., celebrating Mrs. Funk-
houser's birthday with a lunch-
eon in Pasadena.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jack-
son of Toronto, Canada, are house
guests this week of their aunt,
Mrs. Gladys Jackson of 55 N.
Auburn.

◆ The William E. Harris fam-
ily are home at 645 Auburn
from a vacation.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Emil Smith and
son returned Monday from a va-
cation trip to Cleveland, Ohio.
Emil said it was not as warm in
Cleveland as it is here right now.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. George Harper,
552 Brookside Lane, are the
parents of a baby son, born
August 14 at Huntington Memori-
al hospital in Pasadena.

◆ Harry (Buster) Lovejoy, sta-
tioned at Roosevelt Field, Ter-
minal Island, has been raised to
a PFC.



AQUAPLANE STAR SPILLS . . . Fred Kerwin races for a fall in
trial run during preparation for the National Aquaplane races to be
held off the California coast along Hermosa and Manhattan beaches
the middle of August. Aquaplane races were largely discontinued dur-
ing the war. Many returned servicemen acquired the art in Pacific
waters and promise to give strong competition in the sport. It has
been estimated that several thousand will compete in aquaplane races
in various parts of the United States during 1946.

Engagement of Miss Barbara Cowen to
Lt. Stanton W. Waddell Told Saturday

Several guests from Sierra
Madre attended the luncheon in
Monrovia Saturday when Miss
Barbara Cowen, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Edward Cowen,
of 159 Sunset Place, announced
her engagement to Lt. Stanton
White Waddell, USNR. Lt. Wad-
dell is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Hugh Waddell of 435 North
Canon Drive, Sierra Madre.
The surprise announcement was
made just before luncheon was
served, the news being cleverly
revealed when the bride-elect's
fluffy gray kitten appeared be-
docked in bridal array. The pet,
a particular favorite of the whole
family, proudly wore a frilly
bridal veil which was tied on
with ribbon streamers bearing
tiny lace-fringed hearts imprinted
with "Stanton and Barbara, Oct.
5."

Miss Cowen graduated at Po-
mona College in the December
1944 class of which she was
president. In turning to war work
she trained in occupational ther-
apy at USC and entered Hoff
General Hospital and was later
stationed at Birmingham General
at Van Nuys.

Lt. Waddell, who during the
war was awarded the Distinguished
Flying Cross among other
decorations, is a naval aviator.
During five years of service in
the European theater, being
stationed in England. He plans
to remain in the navy and is
now stationed at Point Mugu,
Calif., where the young couple
will make their home. Previous
to entering the service the young
naval officer studied at P. J. C.
and also at Davis.

Local Couple Choose
Congregational
Church for Wedding

Invitations have been received
for the LaLone-Norris wedding
taking place at the Congre-
gational Church Saturday even-
ing with a reception following at
the Woman's Club.

Edward Frank LaLone is the
son of Fred LaLone, Sr. of 36
W. Highland Ave. and Miss
Georgyne Alice Norris is the
daughter of the James G. Nor-
ris' of 297 Mariposa.

Two Local Boys
Home From Camp
With Honors

CV Hansen returned from
Mel Caines Boys Camp at Big
Bear City Sunday night. CV
brought home the highest camp
award for the second time. He
was voted by camp members as
the "Best Camper". This is the
highest award bestowed. He also
was a plaque winner in archery,
hand-craft and gentlemanly con-
duct.

Walley Dedrick, son of the
W. R. Dedricks of E. Grand view
also at the camp came home with
honors in swimming, which was
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siding in the Oaks, are enter-
taining Sunday afternoon and
evening for their husbands and
families at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Louis W. O'Bryan, 1225
Rodeo road.

Expected guests for swimming
and a barbecue are Mmes. and
Messrs. Carl Baker, Dave Goode,
William Master, Sam Samm, Ar-
nold Angell, C. V. Sheppard,
Harry Hurry, LeRoy Owen, Wm.
Wayne Farrar, Frank Mountain,
C. P. Robertson, M. T. Gardiner,
James Irvine, Earl Chester, C. V.
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Now that fields of corn have reached
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advantage of the available quantity
and can corn for wintertime deli-
ciousness. The process is neither mysterious
nor difficult.

Equipment

You'll need to use a steam pressure
canner since this is the only safe
method of canning all vegetables ex-
cept tomatoes. Before each canning
season make sure
your canner is in
perfect working
condition. Check
a dial-type pres-
sure gage to find
whether it regis-
ters right. Ask
the dealer from whom you bought the
canner if he can do this testing for
you, or try your county home dem-
onstration agent.

Cleaning is all a weighted type
game needs.
Be sure you know your jars and
lids and how to seal them. Follow the
jar and lid manufacturers' directions.
Glass jars and lids should be perfect-
no nicks, chips or cracks, especially on
the rim.

Cleanliness

When canning, emphasis must be
placed on cleanliness. Jars and covers
must be washed in hot soapy water and
rinsed well. Of course the food to be
canned must be clean.

Preparation

Select fresh perfect ears of corn.
Remove husks and wash ears in several
waters. Then lift out the corn and cut
the kernels off the cob, being careful
not to get any of the husk.

Shortly before the clean jars and
glass lids or metal screw caps (depend-
ing on which you use) are needed,
place them in water and heat to boiling.

Pre-Cooking

Corn should be heated before pack-
ing to shrink it so that more will go
into the jar and to shorten the process-
ing time. To each quart of the corn cut
off the cob, add 1 teaspoon salt and
1 pint boiling water. Heat to the boil-
ing point. Pack into jars immediately.

Packing

From the hot water remove one jar
at a time, putting on a rubber ring if it
is a shoulder-seal jar is being used. Fill
the jar quickly and fairly loosely with
the hot corn and liquid in which it
has been pre-cooked to within 1 inch
of top of jar. If there is not enough
liquid, add boiling water. Work out
air bubbles with a knife blade or a
spatula. Wipe the top of the jar and
the rubber ring with a clean damp
cloth. Seal the jars carefully.

Processing

Pour into the bottom of the pressure
canner the amount of boiling water
called for in the directions accompany-
ing the utensil. Then lower in the hot
filled jars, leaving space between them.
Fasten the cover securely. When steam
issues from the petcock in a steady
stream, count 10 minutes, then close
the petcock or put on the weighted
gage. When the pressure reaches 10
pounds start counting time—65 min-
utes for pints, 75 minutes for quarts.

When the time is up, remove the
canner from the heat. Wait until the
pressure reaches zero. Then open the
petcock slowly. Let all steam escape,
then unfasten the cover and tilt the
far side up so that remaining steam
escapes. Remove one jar at a time. Seal
at once if jars are not self-sealing type.
If liquid has been lost from the jars,
don't worry. NEVER open the jars to
replace this lost liquid.

Allow jars to cool in upright posi-
tion overnight, and the next day test
seal according to jar and lid manu-
facturers' directions.

Storage and Use

Store jars in a cool, dark, dry place.
Look closely at every jar of canned
food before opening for use. Watch
out for bulging lid or rubber ring, gas
bubbles, off odor, color or mold.
Never taste canned food to detect
spoilage.
Unless you are absolutely sure that
your pressure canner is in perfect con-
dition and every canning step was well
done, boil the corn 20 minutes. If the
food then seems queer, destroy it.

Thomas-Gunn Nuptials Solemnized at
Little Church of the Flowers Friday

The Little Church of the Flow-
ers at Forest Lawn was filled
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make their nuptial vows.

Miss Gunn, daughter of Mrs.
Emma Gunn of Los Angeles, was
lovely in a white embroidered
satin with the shoulder length
veil. Her bride of honor was
at whose home the reception fol-
lowed. The bridesmaids were the
bride's sister, Thelma and sister-
in-law, Evelyn.

Robert Thomas, brother of the
bridegroom, was the best man
and Joe Thompson was an usher.
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turn to Sierra Madre and es-
tablish their home following a
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In general, the new prices are set close to prices of new cars, in recognition of the fact that used cars of recent make are only a few months older than new automobiles.

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that is in heaven above,
or that is in the earth
beneath, or that is in the
water under the earth.
Thou shalt not bow down
thyself to them, for I the
Lord thy God am a jealous
God, visiting the iniquity
of the fathers upon the
children unto the third and
fourth generation of them
that hate Me; and showing
mercy unto thousands of
them that love Me, and keep
my commandments.

Thou shalt not take the
name of the Lord thy God
in vain; for the Lord will
not hold him guiltless that
taketh His name in vain.

Remember the Sabbath
day, to keep it holy. Six
days shalt thou labor, and
do all thy work; but the
seventh day is the Sabbath
of the Lord thy God: in it
thou shalt not do any work,
thou nor thy son, nor thy
daughter, thy manservant,
nor thy maid-servant, nor
thy stranger that is within
thy gates; for in six days
the Lord made heaven and
earth, the sea, and all that
in them is, and rested the
seventh day: wherefore the
Lord blessed the Sabbath day
and hallowed it.

Honor thy father and
thy mother; that thy days
may be long upon the land
which the Lord thy God
giveth thee.

Thou shalt not kill.

Thou shalt not commit
adultery.

Thou shalt not steal.

Thou shalt not bear
false witness against thy
neighbor.

Thou shalt not covet
thy neighbor's house; thou
shalt not covet thy neighbor's
wife, nor his man-servant,
nor his maid-servant, nor
his ox, nor his ass, nor
anything that is thy neighbor's.

Local Men Help Extinguish Bad Brush Fire

High praise was reported to have been voiced this week by a U. S. Forest Service spokesman for the contribution of William Chunn and Bradley Cushing of Sierra Madre's FFF Service, and others from the foothill area who responded to a call to assist in fighting a brush fire near Castaic on Saturday afternoon.

The two local men responded to a call which came through the Sierra Madre police department, asking for two men to drive trucks in the effort to put out the spreading blaze.

After approximately eight hours effort by U. S. Forest Service officers and volunteers from the foothill area, the fire was put out, according to Norman Jensen, secretary of the Triple F.S. group.

NEW ROOM FOR SECOND GRADERS

Over crowding of second grade pupils at the Sierra Madre School is a thing of the past. Parents of second graders were assured this week by School Superintendent Charles A. Skutt that due to an additional room having been made available for the second grade, double class sessions for the group will no longer be necessary.

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DISPOSSESS PIGS FOR HOME ... George A. Holman, Davison, Mich., with two of his three children, Evelyn, 11, and Edith, 14, feeding the pigs they had to dispossess in order to have a home. The mother left them several months ago. The father, being out of work, had no place to go, so he moved the two girls into the hen house and he and his son, Kenneth, 12, live in the pig pen. Neighborhood farmers are offering to help the destitute family.



IDEAL CHICKEN OF TOMORROW ... America's chickens will be bigger, consumers will eat more of them because of their tastier qualities, if poultry scientists shown at baby chick convention, St. Louis, have their way. Shown with painting of ideal chicken are Dr. E. George Jaap, Oklahoma A & M college; Dr. S. S. Munro, Washington Co-operative Chick association, and Dr. T. C. Byerly, U. S. department of agriculture, Washington.

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MEAT TO EAT

To take the place of the roasts and tender chops often missing from meat counters, butchers are urging us to use more poultry. Who needs cooing, though, when crisp golden fried chicken comes from the picnic basket? On other occasions the chicken, stuffed with savory dressing, is roasted in the oven, or nicely seasoned and served sizzling hot from the broiler.

Packages of frozen chicken are making frivers and broilers available at all seasons.

Left over pieces and less tender birds go into party chicken salad and luncheon casseroles.

Prepared meats and good old-fashioned hamburger come into their own when other fresh meats are scarce. Try some of the following recipes to help meet the meat problem.

CHICKEN BRAISED IN BARBECUE SAUCE

3 lb. chicken
Flour
Seasonings
1/2 c. water
1/2 c. catsup
2 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce
2 tsp. grated onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tsp. chopped parsley
Cut chicken in serving pieces; coat with seasoned flour. Lightly brown in hot fat. Combine water with remaining ingredients and heat to boiling. Pour over chicken. Cover, simmer tender, about 1 hour. Serves 4 to 6.

COMPANY MEAT LOAF

2 beaten eggs
1 c. oatmeal
1 c. grated carrots
1/2 c. onions
1 c. milk
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
1 1/2 lb. ground round steak
Mix and bake in large loaf pan 1 1/2 hours at 350° F.

BARBECUED FRANKFURTERS

2 tsp. fat or salad oil
1/2 c. diced onion
2 tsp. flour
1 tsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1/2 tsp. salt
3 tsp. vinegar
1 c. tomato catsup
1 c. water
1 lb. frankfurters
6 rolls

Saute onion in melted fat until tender. Blend in flour, sugar, mustard and salt. Stir in vinegar, catsup and water and cook until slightly thickened. Drop in frankfurters and cook 10 minutes or until frankfurters are heated through. Serve on toasted rolls with sauce.

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Masonic Temple, Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening message at 7:45. Rev. Winifred Clough, pastor.

BETHANY

(The Round Stone Church). Rev. Stewart B. Sheriff, Minister. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Bible School. Classes for all ages. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor Societies. 7:30 p.m., Evening Meeting. Prayers meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

HIGHLAND AT HERMOSA

"Mind" will be the Sunday Lesson-Sermon subject in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text is from Isaiah: "The Lord of hosts hath sworn, saying, Surely as I have thought, so shall it come to pass; and as I have purposed, so shall it stand."

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Baldwin and Laurel Avenues. Rev. Harley G. Smith, Jr., Rector. Rev. A. G. H. Bode, Rector-Emeritus. Summer Schedule of Services, Sundays: 7:30 A. M. Holy Communion; 9:30 A. M. Choral Eucharist, Church School Catechism. Tuesdays: 8:00 A. M. Holy Communion. Thursdays: 10:00 A. M. Holy Communion.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

191 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Rev. David H. Metzger, pastor. Sunday morning Bible School, 9:30. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Young People's service, 6:30. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer meeting, 7:30, Wednesday.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

At 9:30 a.m. Church School; 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship; 6:30 p.m. Chimes from the Singing Tower.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Now meeting in the Adventist Church, Shamrock and Lime in Monrovia. William H. Gentz, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship service, 11:00 a.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

1430 Las Tunas Dr., Temple City. Rev. Edwin W. David Pastor. Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:30 a. m. Divine Services at 10:45 a. m.

ST. RITA'S SHRINE

Rev. Leo Scheibel, C.P., Pastor. Masses daily, 6:30 and 8:15 a.m., except Saturday when Mass is said at 6:30 only. Sunday, 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m. Evening devotions Tuesday at 7:30.

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Lower Air Mail Rate October 1

Reduction of the air mail rate to five cents an ounce, effective October 1, was announced in a special dispatch received this week by Postmaster Thomas R. Durning.

Raised from six to eight cents an ounce during the war, in an effort to increase postal revenues, air mail volume has shown a sharp decline according to a recent survey by the Post Office department.

A campaign to publicize advantages of the new, lower air rate will be climaxed by National Air Mail Week, to be proclaimed for the period of October 27 - November 2.

FLIES HOME FROM YOKOHAMA, JAPAN

Samuel Bever, Tech 5th, flew home from Yokohama, Japan, arriving Sunday night. He left Japan Friday, called home on emergency 30 day furlough because of illness of his father, Elisha Bever of 187 Lowell.



DA PREEM BACK ... Giant Primo Carnera, once heavyweight boxing champion of the world, is back in the United States ... as a wrestler. He claims to be champion wrestler of Italy. The 6 foot 6 inch, 250 pound grappler is in Los Angeles.

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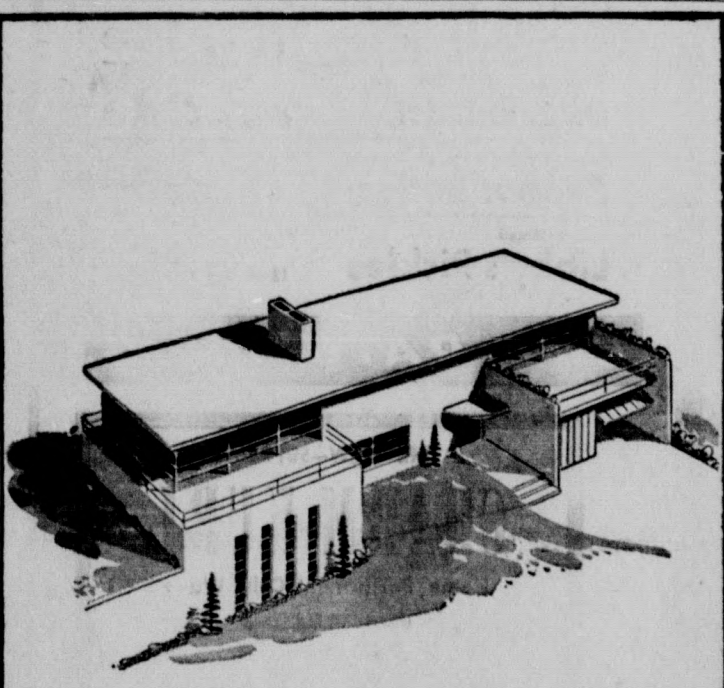
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Local Curator Believed to Have Oldest Gasoline Engine in California

What he believes is the oldest operating gasoline engine in the State of California, is the possession of Ransom B. Matthews of 186 Grove street, acting curator of the mechanical section at the Los Angeles County Museum. Built between 1885 and 1888 by Palmer and Rey of San Francisco, type founders and builders of printing press machinery, this "Hercules" single-cylinder, two-horsepower stationary engine pulled a printing press for the Fresno Morning Republican, forerunner of the Fresno Bee, until 1890. The "Hercules" may have contributed something to the colorful vocabularies of the printers of that era.

It had a reputation of being slow and hard to start. The old engine apparently went into limbo for the next ten years as there is no record of its whereabouts until 1900, when a Fresno gunsmith overhauled it, but apparently found no use in his shop for so much power, and sold it to a farmer who willed it to his son-in-law, a sawmill operator. The engine was purchased in 1923 by Matthews, who collects antique machinery as other men collect postage stamps or old firearms.

Fired by a "hot-tube" ignition, ancestor of present-day electric ignition systems, combustion is created by a metal pipe communicating with the combustion chamber, and kept red-hot by an external gas torch. Gas vapor forced upward by the piston is ignited by the hot tube and combustion results.

Quick to demonstrate that the old engine can still generate power, Matthews last week connected up the water jacket cooling system and spun the flywheel. The engine began firing immediately, with a regular rhythm surprising in its sixty years.

Matthews has about 15 antique engines of different vintages dating up to 1916. He also collects antique automobiles and is an active member of the horseless carriage club.

City Boasts Of Another Writer

With the acceptance by Country Gentleman of a story written by Don B. Pope, 328 Woodland Drive, another author is added to Sierra Madre's literary clan.

Writing has been Mr. Pope's hobby since he was 13 but he did not take it up professionally until he received his discharge from the Air Force Motion Picture Unit, 13th Combat Camera. His home before the war was Washington, D. C. He is a graduate of Chapel Hill, N. C.

His latest story taken by Country Gentleman is a Montana theme.

Signs of The Times

Signs of THREE different local real estate firms posted on one choice vacant lot on Highland avenue.

Looks like the P. E. station plaza, facing on Kersting Court, is fast becoming Sierra Madre's public market place. On Friday, a diminutive burro was offered for sale under the pepper tree, finding a buyer next morning. Encouraged by this example, someone parked a pre-Pearl Harbor Ford on the plaza, priced at just 28 times the burro's sale price.

A car drives up to the intersection of Baldwin and Sierra Madre boulevard and a skeleton's gaunt, bony arm signals a left turn. What a dire warning to motorists who would disregard that signal!

CONSERVO
Conservo will meet Tuesday, August 27, at the home of Mrs. Harold F. Roberts, 306 East Alegria, at 8 p. m. It was announced yesterday. Mrs. Dorothy Jenkins will be co-hostess.

Midgets Will Roar at Rose Bowl Tue. Eve

Now the kingpin of all midget racing arenas in the Southland, Pasadena's Rose Bowl will roar again next Tuesday evening, August 27, with the thundering of the powerful little speedbugs in Leo Le Fave's thrilling new racing meet.

With midget racing as a whole enjoying unparalleled prestige and enthusiasm all over Southern California, top crowds in history are being attracted to midget events.

The Rose Bowl started it by attracting a surprising throng that set new attendance records for this type of event in the premiere at the famed grid stadium two weeks ago.

Free Chest X-Ray Available August 24 To Sept. 2 in L. A.

An opportunity for the public to take advantage of the free x-ray facilities on the mobile x-ray unit of the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association will be given when the unit visits the Southern California Industrial Exposition at the Pan Pacific Auditorium August 24 through September 2.

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Those campaign sound trucks that tour city streets before elections will never win he votes of (a) high workers and (b) mothers with babies.

Inflation is when the 25-cent meal you are paying 50 for goes to a dollar.—*Kan. City Star*.
Do you mean you can still get a meal for 50 cents in Kansas City?

VETERANS PLAN PICNIC

Preliminary plans for a local Veterans of Foreign Wars on made at the regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on Wednesday evening.

George Ellio was initiated into the veterans' organization, making the 110th member of the local V. F. W. post according to Roy Pickett, post commander.

'ROUND THE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. William Wayne Farrar, 1311 Rodeo road, entertained 12 guests Tuesday night for a barbecue supper, swimming, paddle tennis and badminton.

Kenyon DeVore is vacationing from duties with the Los Angeles County Flood Control district for three weeks at his cottage at 775 Woodland drive. Mr. DeVore is in charge of Dam No. 2 in the west fork of San Gabriel canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Brough, 241 Arbolada drive, returned home Saturday from two weeks spent at their cabin at Big Bear Lake. Mrs. Brough proudly announces her own catch of a 15½ inch trout.

Gregory Nuetzel, infant son of Councilman and Mrs. Henry B. Nuetzel, 718 N. Alegria, was baptized at St. Rita's Church, Sunday afternoon by Fr. Eustace Ellers, C. P. Eugene R. Pometta, of San Francisco, and Miss Patricia Davidson, of this city, were the God-parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Perrine and children Kippy and Nancy returned to their home at 1437 Caballero road Sunday from a two weeks' vacation on the Pat-on ranch at Shell, Wyoming.

The Ralph T. VanVleet and son, Michael, are spending three weeks with the maternal grandmother, Mrs. A. H. Kramer, at Hutcheson, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sattley of Greeley, Colo., were visitors at the L. F. Kimball home, 73 East Sierra Madre Blvd. last week.

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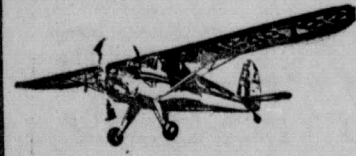
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